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Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Summer

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Edition

Thursday, July 21, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, Number 6



TALKING OVER plans for their 21-day Asian tour are Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men; Dr. Ralph Geer, director of summer school off-campus programs; Dr. Emily Geer, professor

of history; and Dr. John Davidson, professor of marketing. The trip will begin July 28th. Four students will also be on the tour, which will cover six major European countries.

Dean To Lead Asian Tour

Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men, will head a group of students and faculty on a 21-day Asian tour beginning July 28.

The tour will cover six major European countries and cities.

Their stops include: Copenhagen, Denmark; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad and Moscow, USSR; Bucharest, Rumania; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Rome, Italy.

Three families, one from Toledo and two from Akron will also join the trip.

The idea for the trip was conceived by Dean Taylor after his 1963 visit to Russia.

While there he requested and was granted permission by the Russian Government to conduct a tour of cultural interests behind the iron curtain.

The program also is designed to give the participants a chance for self-study and to pursue his major field of endeavor.

Along with Dean Taylor, Dr. Ralph Geer, director of summer school of off-campus programs; Dr. Emily Geer, professor of history; and Dr. John Davidson, professor of marketing, will represent the faculty on the journey.

Four students will also be on the tour, Tom Liber, student body president; Richard Seaman, student body vice-president; Richard Helwig, junior class president; and Irvin Brandel, senior class vice-president.

Professor Plans Busy Retirement

After nearly 20 years of service to the University, Dr. John E. Wenrick, professor of psychology, has retired.

He taught his last class at the end of the first summer session July 15.

"I'm going to travel, enjoy my hobbies, and be a scholastic nomad during my retirement," Dr. Wenrick said.

Within a few weeks he and his wife, Hilda, will leave for a vacation, primarily in Spain where they plan to stay until at least next spring.

While overseas, Dr. Wenrick plans to conduct cross-cultural studies of children's behavior in addition to visiting psychology departments and faculty members in universities in Germany, Britain and Spain.

Dr. Wenrick, a native of Bradford, came to the University in 1947 as associate professor of psychology. He has previously worked in the disaster service with the American National Red Cross and prior to that, was

professor of psychology and philosophy for five years at Otterbein College in Westerville.

"When I first came here, the psychology department had only five faculty members, compared to the 18 full-time members now on the staff," he recalled. In 1948, he became department chairman and served in that position until 1959.

While here, Dr. Wenrick has been instrumental in revising the undergraduate and master's degree programs in psychology and in helping plan the new doctor of philosophy program in that field.

He has been involved in nearly all phases of psychological study during his career and is presently teaching child psychology.

"Children fascinate me because of their curiosity, directness, and boundless energy," he said. He admits that not all his observations have been made in the laboratory since he has four children and 10 grandchildren.

Dr. Wenrick has observed some changes in students during his 20 years on the faculty.

"Today's students are under more pressure to earn good grades, mostly because of greater social emphasis on higher education," he said, and believes they often are bewildered by new trends in mass education when thrust into large, overcrowded classrooms.

Besides travelling during his retirement, Dr. Wenrick plans to pursue his lifelong hobbies of fishing, camping, hunting, and collecting Indian artifacts. He owns several American Indian arrowheads and pieces of pottery and also has spent a year visiting isolated Mexican Indian villages studying cultural differences, archaeology, and art.

Perry Honored

In conjunction with the announcement that the new football field was being named Doyt L. Perry Field, the News this week is doing a special feature on Perry's career since coming here as head football coach in 1955. See pages 4 and 5.

Names Suggested For BG Branch

Selecting a name for the two-year, full-time branch university, located in Sandusky, is the task set for the Committee On Educational Development (COED).

Three names for the University, assured when residents of Erie, Huron and Ottawa counties donated over 1.1 million for the construction, were presented to the COED trustees.

The suggestions were: The Commodore Perry University Center, The Firelands University Center, and the Thomas Alva Edison University Center.

Dr. Kenneth McFall, vice president of the University, said at a recent COED meeting that regardless of what name is chosen for the center, it must be followed by "of Bowling Green State University."

Dr. McFall also said the University trustees will make the final decision on the name, although "they almost always follow the local group's recommendations."

Mrs. Ethel Swanbeck suggested the name of Thomas Alva Edison because it is "significant not only for the area, but for the state, the nation and the world."

The selection of a new name for the center was postponed until the next meeting.

Students Achieve Places of Honor

Six hundred fourteen students have earned a place on the University Honor List for superior scholastic achievement during the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year, President William T. Jerome III has announced.

To receive this recognition, students must maintain a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better (of a possible 4.0).

Straight - A averages were earned by 122 students.

The number of students receiving Honors List recognition is approximately five percent of the University's total enrollment.

Workshop Set For Educators

The University and the Willard, O. city school board will sponsor a workshop for educators from Monday through Friday, Aug. 5 in Willard.

The three-week program will give full credit for the course Education W426, Investigations in the Teaching of Elementary Science, at the University.

Dr. William N. Harris, associate professor of education, will conduct the workshop which will meet daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 213 Central Elementary School.

This is the fourth year that the workshop has been offered in Willard. Registration information is available from Dr. Ralph H. Geer, director of summer and off-campus programs at the University.



DR. JOHN WENRICK



KATHIE HEPLER, Miss Wood County, rides triumphantly through Bowling Green after placing fourth in the Miss Ohio state finals at Cedar Point last Saturday evening. Kathie, who is the daughter of Mr. John H. Hepler, assistant professor of speech at the University, also won first place in the bathing suit competition at the pageant. (Photo courtesy Daily Sentinel-Tribune.)

News Editorial Page

Unnecessary Eyesore

We find it hard to believe that in this, the greatest physical growth era in the history of the University, that an unsightly eyesore such as now exists in front of the Administration Building has been permitted to remain.

We are even more appalled that it has been permitted to exist for so long.

Last spring vandals burned the words "God Is" and added a small arrow pointing to the Ad Building in the grass, just in front of the building.

Today the scar still remains as an ugly blight on an otherwise beautiful campus.

Many prominent visitors who are in the east side offices may also have wondered at this.

The Maintenance Department is apparently just permitting the grass to grow back at its own pace.

The News believes the entire area should be squared off and re-sodded.

With pre-registration going on and students due back this fall, this stigma leads a wholly unnecessary life.

We urge the administration to move quickly on this project, because we still hear about the campus beautification program and this doesn't show a great deal of progress.

Nice Going Dr. Jerome

University President William T. Jerome has proven an able and progressive administrator since coming here three years ago.

Last week in the Ohio Amateur Golf Tournament he also proved himself a very capable golfer, going to the semi-finals in such dramatic fashion one writer called better than Ibsens'.

The News would like to extend its congratulations to President Jerome for his performance.

WASHINGTON WIRE

Public Opposes Civil Rights Bill

By FRANK T. BOW
Congressman

WASHINGTON Special to the News--The heaviest volume of mail to come to me in recent weeks followed newspaper descriptions of the President's new civil rights proposal involving discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. Most of the mail was from people strenuously opposed to the President's bill.

The Judiciary Committee has now amended the President's bill by adopting less restrictive language proposed by Rep. Mathias of Maryland.

The amendment provide a complete exemption from the law for anyone who resides in his own home or in an apartment building which he owns and which has four apartments or less. Housing owned and operated by religious or fraternal groups also is exempt.

The Mathias amendment defines a person who is in business selling or renting property as one who has made more than two such transactions in the previous 12 months. A person who sells or rents only two dwellings in a year may select the person to whom he rents or sells on any basis he may choose.

But if a man owns three or more houses, or a building with five or more apartments, and if he should wish to sell or rent more than two of the units during a year, he will be covered by the proposed new law with regard to each transaction after the first two. The new law would forbid discrimination based on race, religion or national origin, and provide for enforcement through the district courts.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

Larry W. Donald Editor
Judy L. Lake Managing Editor
Charles Fair Photo Editor
Myrna DeFrias Business Manager
Wallace B. Eberhard Adviser

Inflexible Rules Need Flexing

By PHIL CAMPBELL
and TOM RUPPANNER
News Columnists

We've all stood in line for hours only to find that without notice the courses we have chosen have been closed. We've all been asked when we wish to drop or add a course to run the stairs of the ad building and do the work that the people there are paid to do. We have all been unable to enter courses due to the inflexibility of administrative rules.

Isn't it odd that university officials in high positions are unable to make exceptions because of their commitment to the "rules"? Why should a senior who is an economics major be unable to take an advanced psychology course just because "the rules" say that he is "unqualified" since he hasn't had the basic course? We do not propose a complete abandonment of order. We realize that with a university of this size a certain amount of regimentation is necessary.

However we do know that the students pay the price for this theoretical "efficiency." Isn't it amazing that a student may go to three different persons of equal "stature" and obtain three different answers to the same question or be told by a fourth that the question is not under his jurisdiction?

Isn't it amazing that a professor spends more time filling out forms than he does advising his "advisees". How can the university hope to foster an "intellectual atmosphere", when it imposes unnecessary rules and regulations on the students, thereby retarding the flow of vital information?

To alleviate this problem of red tape, we are compiling a list of grievances that will be discussed with the administration (if we can find someone who will listen and has the power to do something about them).

You can help us bring this problem into open discussion by sending your own opinions and experiences concerning the unnecessary, useless University "Red Tape" to --

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THE WASHINGTON POST

STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON

Packaging Bill Housewife Saver

By STEPHEN M. YOUNG
Senator from Ohio

WASHINGTON D.C. (Special to the News) -- The Senate recently did a great service for the housewives of America in passing by an overwhelming margin the fair packaging and labeling bill. President Johnson has been urging this needed legislation for many months. A survey made with college-trained women in supermarkets demonstrated that an average American housewife wastes about \$80 a year on packaged foods because of poor or fraudulent labeling. This represents a loss, or overcharge, to the consuming public of more than \$4 billion each year.

That many food processors are honest is unquestioned. Nevertheless, deliberate deception in labeling finally aroused concern on the part of many housewives. The bill as passed in the Senate has mandatory provisions compelling honest labeling. The Federal Trade Commission is directed to establish regulations requiring that names of manufacturers, contents and quantities of products must be shown on labels.

Those well-known claims "5¢ off" or "20% off" and other similar claims are outlawed. Such claims are meaningless and fraudulent, failing to state from what price the "20% off" or "5¢ off" was subtracted. The Federal Trade Commission is directed to establish regulations stating:

(a) the name of merchandise and manufacturer; (b) net quantity of contents stated in standardized measures. Such statements must be printed conspicuously and not changed by qualifying words in small print. If this step in the right direction does not result in ending fraud and needless confusion, then Congress should take further action.

COEXISTENCE NOT COANNIHILATION

The dictators of the Kremlin have furnished convincing evidence that the Russians desire peace and more trade with nations of the free world. Recently Premier Kosygin issued a directive calling for 800,000 passenger automobiles to be produced within the Soviet Union in a year.

This is four times as many automobiles as were produced last year. Truck production for the armed forces has held priority heretofore. It is significant that the Kremlin did not offer to purchase automobiles from Czechoslovakia, which has a well-developed automobile industry, and, furthermore, did not seek to have an automobile plant built in Czechoslovakia and transported to Russia. Soviet authorities dickered with the state-owned Renault works of France and with the Italian and Japanese governments. Finally, they gave an \$800 million order for a huge automobile factory to an Italian group headed by Fiat.



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EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Broadway Comedy 'Mary, Mary' To Begin Run At Huron

"Mary, Mary," the frothy fable about a girl with too much sense of humor, which ran over 1,500 times on Broadway from 1961 to 1964, will open at the Huron Playhouse on Tuesday.

With Mencie Westre (Vermilion, S.D.) in its title role of a girl who can't stop being witty, the comedy by Jean Kerr -- author of such best-selling books as "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "The Snake Has All the Lines" -- will be given for five performances through Saturday, July 30.

The comedy invites audiences to chuckle over the situation of a young couple brought together by the husband's attorney just a couple of weeks before their divorce becomes final in order to straighten out the young man's income tax problems.

The amiable couple have been driven to the parting of their ways by sweet, rueful Mary's inability to bite her tongue whenever a good wisecrack comes to mind, and by bumbling Bob's

tendency to feel wounded by these barbs.

In addition to Miss Westre as the irrepressibly merry Mary, the cast will include Playhouse veteran Jack B. Winget as her husband who means well but is cursed with romantic ineptness, Lorelle E. Brownelle (LaCrosse, Wisc.) as the yogurt-crazed diet faddist he plans to marry, Alan Tongret (Union, Ky.) as a debonair movie actor who complicates the plot, and John C. Jeorse (Chicago, Ind.) as the affable and droll tax attorney who thinks hearts and dollar-signs are interchangeable.

Robert D. Richey, who called the tune for last week's production of "110 in the Shade" is using his director's baton to point the jokes of the comedy and Charles Schultz is underlining them with his scenery.

"Mary, Mary" may be seen at the theatre in Huron Tuesday through Saturday, July 26-30. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (EST). Reserved seats may be obtained at the regular admission price of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under twelve. Reservations may be made by mail or by calling 433-4744.



"I'D LIKE to shake you until your teeth rattled," threatens Bob (Jack Winget, Criersville) as Mary (Mencie Westre, Vermilion, S.D.) retorts, "Oh, come on! In your whole life you never even shook a bottle of magnesia." These hi-jinks are seen in the Huron Playhouse production of Jean Kerr's smash hit comedy, "Mary, Mary." The amusing tale of a girl who can't stop being sardonic when she should be sweet plays at the theatre on Ohio Street Tuesday through Saturday, July 26-30, with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Kim's Way With Birds Gets Hen Into Class

When a bantam hen got cooped up in a classroom at the University, it wasn't a mistake. She belonged to Kim Weber of Swanton, O. and was there on special invitation.

Eight-year-old Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Weber recently completed a five-week summer reading program at the University, and has such ability in caring for animals that a teacher asked her to bring one of her pets to class.

Kim eagerly spent a morning explaining to awed classmates how she cared for her hen and other pets.

"When students can talk about their interests, they gain new enthusiasm for class participation, reading, and vocabulary," said Mrs. Esther Madaras, one of Kim's teachers.

Kim's talents with animals, however, go beyond a mere interest. She is exceptionally patient and has been successful in nursing sick and injured creatures back to health.

Her ability has been noted by friends, and last year a neighbor who works at the Toledo Humane Society brought her an injured canary and parakeet to nurse.

"We first noticed Kim's talents when she was less than two years old," Mrs. Weber said. "We won a rabbit at Easter time and when we brought it home, she took an immediate interest in it," she said.

Since then, Kim has performed dozens of successful nursing feats. She once nursed a nearly dead wild rabbit back to health by feeding it with an eye drop-

per and keeping it in a bird cage because there was no other place to put it.

One of her most remarkable accomplishments, however, was curing a crow which had been shot.

"He was out on the road and had been shot in the wing," Kim said. He picked off the splint she put on the wing, but despite his contrary disposition, Kim healed him and he flew off with other birds in the fall.

Kim names all her pets. The crow was "Claude the Clod," a wild rabbit was "Pumpkin," and her bantam hen is "Queenie." She even dresses some of them.

"You haven't seen anything until you've watched a parakeet in doll dresses," Mrs. Weber said.

To house the creatures Kim collects over a period of time, the Webers have a chicken coop and rabbit hutch.

"Some people give away household items when they clean in the spring, but we give away animals," Mrs. Weber said. The give-away usually consists of a mixed assortment of dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, guppies, snakes, and other creatures.

Zoos are a delight for Kim and she explains that she likes flamingos best because "they're the pinkest" and pink is her favorite color.

Kim hopes to be a veterinarian when she grows up. Her brother, Donald, 11, and sister, Lori, 5, enjoys playing with Kim's pets.

Approximately 75 other elementary and secondary school students attended the reading program at the University which ended last week. The program is sponsored annually by the University and is designed to improve basic reading skills, according to Mrs. Suzanne Welty, program director.

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When Football Becam

By LARRY W. DONALD
Editor

The memories are fonder for Doyt Perry now.

It has been two years since his last Bowling Green football team rang up a victory, and although his football vernacular still is broken with an occasional "well I'll tell you boys," or a

"geemanee I just don't know," the two years have mellowed his memories into slow thoughtful phrases.

It was a career which included 77 wins against ten losses and five ties. When he retired to his present job of Athletic Director two years ago that record was the best of any major col-

lege coach in the country.

The epoch began in 1954 after the Falcons had won only three of 18 games over a two year period and had finished last in the Mid-American Conference that year.

Ralph W. McDonald, then president of the University, decided it was time the football pro-

gram got on a par with the rest of the University. He hired Perry away from Ohio State where he was a backfield coach for Woody Hayes.

It may have been the most wholly popular move in all McDonald's administrative years.

Things began happening almost immediately. BG marched to a

7-1-1 season in 1955, losing only to champion Miami.

"That was probably my most satisfying year," Perry said. "Every other year we had a good record the year before and had some good foundation for the next year, but that year represented a great accomplishment.

Predictably, the first Mid-American football championship rested in Bowling Green the following season and Perry's football genius was honored when he was named Ohio Coach of the Year.

In 1957 and 58 the Falcons combined for a 13-3-2 mark with second and third place finishes in the MAC. This set the stage for what was to be Perry's greatest year record wise.

It was a crisp, sunny autumn day when top ranked University of Delaware visited University Stadium in the fall of 1959. Unbeaten and ranked as the best small college team in the country, they needed only to beat BG to insure their title.

When the sun set that evening, however, Bowling Green was toasting a 34-0 win, its first small college championship, another MAC title and Perry was Ohio Coach of the Year again.

Perry's Falcons went on to MAC titles in 1961, 62 and 64. Their worst finish in between was third.

"I'd have to say that my '59 or '62 team were the best," Perry said. "Boys I'll tell you, I don't know, they were awful close, but they were my two best," he said with a thoughtful scratch of the head.

With all of these championship teams, one would hardly expect a team with a 8-2 record and a third place MAC finish to excite Perry, but he loves to talk about his 1963 team.

"They were the comeback team," he recalls "Four or five times that year we were down two or three touchdowns at half and came back to win.

"I remember that Toledo game in particular," he said. "They led 21-0 a half and we came back to win in the last few seconds. I was completely worn out after that one."

There were darker moments for Perry however. The most painful was the Mercy Bowl in 1961. Fresno State handed Perry his worse defeat 36-6 in the Rose Bowl.

"That is the one thing I would change in my whole coaching career, if I could," he said walking to the door with a brisk step trying to forget.

Doyt Perry never was blissful in defeat.

"We didn't prepare for that one and it was one of our poorest showings," he said.

Back at his desk, the frown left and a pleasant thought appeared.

"I think overall, the greatest pleasure I've had here is watching football grow here. It took us a while to get accepted and there were times during those early years when the stadium was nearly empty. Today you have a tough time getting in," he said.

No longer, just "the new field," rather in its proper perspective, Perry Field...what else?

"I consider the naming after me the greatest honor in all my years of coaching," he said. "There just aren't words my wife and family and I can find to express it."

Maybe it was Bowling Green State University that found the proper way to express itself in this case.



PENSIVE EVEN in victory, Doyt Perry looks thoughtful as his Falcons are enroute to a 34-0 win over the University of Delaware in 1959. The win brought Bowling Green a small college football championship. The Falcons also won the

MAC conference title for the second time in the school's history that year and Perry was named Ohio Coach of the Year for the second time.

Success In Coaching Extends Beyond Field

"We call him Doyt, but everyone knows we mean Mr. Perry."

No one knows for sure where that statement originated, but it has become the classic description of Doyt Perry's player-coach relationship.

Not only does his record show a large number of graduated players, but also many who have gone into the coaching profession.

"This is pleasing to me personally," he said. "We have had 16 young men who either played here or were graduate assistants here who have gone on into the coaching profession."

Six of these are in the Mid-American Conference, three at Miami, one at Western Michigan and three at Bowling Green.

Perry points to this and also

his selection of assistants as two reasons for his success.

"I feel my greatest attribute in this success, was my selection of my assistants," he said. Statistics bear this out.

Bo Schembechler an early assistant was named Ohio Coach of the Year last year after his Miami team tied for the MAC championship with Bowling Green, coach by another former Perry assistant, Bob Gibson.

Several players under Perry have gone on to further grid success in professional football.

Ken Russell (1956) played with Detroit for two years; Bob Reynolds (1962) is with St. Louis; Don Lisbon (1963) is with Atlanta; Jay Cunningham (1964) is with Boston; Roger Reynolds (1962) is with the New York Giants; and Bernie Casey (1960) whom Perry called the most talented ever to play for him, is with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I've had so many good players it is difficult to pick a Most Valuable Player, but I think it would have to be Tim Murnen," (1957) he said. "I think he played more minutes of football for me than any other player I've ever had."

**Photos
Courtesy
of the KEY**



IN 1965 Perry stepped down as head football coach to assume the Athletic Director's job. His record of 77-10-5 was unsurpassed by any major college coach in the country. Here he officially turns the reins over to Bob Gibson, one of his long-time assistants.

ars At BG

e A Winning Tradition

YEAR	RECORD	MAC FINISH
1955	7-1-1	2nd
1956	8-0-1	Champs
1957	6-1-2	2nd
1958	7-2-0	3rd
1959	9-0-0	Champs
1960	8-1-0	2nd
1961	8-1-0	Champs
1962	7-1-1	Champs
1963	8-2-0	3rd
1964	9-1-0	Champs
Totals	77-10-5	



MORE THAN a few gray hairs must have appeared after the 1963 season. Perry calls this the comeback team as they managed to get behind about two or three touchdowns at halftime, then come roaring back for a win.



A HIGHLIGHT in Perry's career came this week it was announced that the new football stadium was to be called Doyt L. Perry

Field, in tribute to the former Falcon skipper who retired as winningest coach in the nation.

DOYT PERRY'S ALL-TIME TEAM

E Jack Hecker	56	G Gary Sherman	62	HB Don Lisbon	62
T Bob Zimpfer	59	T Jerry Croft	61	HB Bernie Casey	60
G Tim Murnen	57	E Jamie Rivers	66	FB Stew Williams	66
C Heath Wingate	66	HB Jay Cunningham	64	QB Bob Colburn	59



PERRY BEGAN a new way of life for football in this his first season, 1955. Always worried, an exuberent leader, and a proud winner were



the three faces Perry wore as Bowling Green got its first chance to watch this man in action during that 1955 season.

Homesick Mail Carrier 'Stamps' Bowling Green

"You Are There!" March, 1834.

The air is crisp and fresh after a brief thunderstorm when Joseph Gordon decides to visit with his old friend, Jacob Stouffer, Gordon, who is the mail carrier between Bellefontaine and Perrysburg, welcomes Stouffer's invitation to stay for a few hours.

Stouffer's cabin, which is about

12 miles south of Perrysburg, is one of the two stopping points in the 81 miles of wilderness between Bellefontaine and Perry-sburg.

Jacob Stouffer's cabin is to be the central point of the new post-office movement. In fact, as soon as the customers can agree upon a name for the new post office, the petition will be sent to Washington, D.C. But

the customers cannot agree.

Overhearing the customers' discussion from where he stands, the mail carrier turns to Stouffer and says, half jestingly, "if you will give me a tumbler of cider, I'll give you the name."

Stouffer answers Gordon's taunting remark by going inside the cabin and returning with a keg of cider.

The old mail carrier accepts the tumbler, then he turns and gazes at the surrounding hinter-land. From where he stands on the cabin steps, Gordon can see the nearly horizontal plain. Ex-cept for a few treeless ridges, there is relatively little top-ographical relief. The beau-tiful green turf is glistening in the sun after the rain.

This thick sod reminds Gor-don of a bowling green. With a sweep of his arm he says, "Here's to the new post office of Bowling Green." The clear-ing does remind Gordon of a bowling green, but it reminds him more of Bowling Green, Kentucky, where he once de-livered mail.

The petition is signed, folded, and mailed to Washington, and on March 12, 1834, the office is established.

When this village is incor-porated in 1855, there is no ob-jection to adopting the name of the post office. This is how Bowling Green came to have its name, and -- "You Were There!"

New Game Night Sessions Popular

The Wednesday Game Night sessions held in the Mid-Am-erican Room during the first summer session were so well attended that plans are being made to offer it for both ses-sions next summer, according to Richard Lenhart, Union Ac-tivities Organization director.

Engraved plaques were a-warded for the highest average scores in Duplicate Bridge to William J. Hale and Steve Bow-man. Charles Nicol won the plaque for the overall chess com-petition.

Jello Bears Brunt Of Student Protest

"We shall overcome..." Shout the holders of campus meal tick-ets. "Junk the Jello, and back to the sea with the swordfish."

Protests over menu planning and food preparation are by no means limited to Bowling Green, however. Students have demon-strated in campus dining halls since the beginnings of higher education. If the students weren't anti-hasty pudding, they were anti-chicken, anti-brussel sprouts, or anti-otameal.

One can imagine the effect this subversive force has on the cooks and dietitians who pride themselves in their culinary arts. Rejected food results not only in clogged garbage disposals, but also in many helpless tears which are shed on campus steam tables.

At the University, Jello seems

to bear the brunt of most jokes. Oh, the students aren't crude or anything, in fact they're subtle, just too subtle for words. Their methods are discreet and their blows direct.

Through the line they come - an image of innocence - and, with a smile and a look of sheer ecstasy, they lean over the counter and hiss, "oh wonder-ful, my favorite dish - GREEN Jello."

Various plans have been de-vised over the years in an effort to bring harmony between the dietitians who believe in bal-anced meals and the students to whom peanut butter sand-wiches are still an all-time favorite.

One of the more recent sug-gestions appeared in an issue of the "New Yorker." The Ed-itors suggested an exchange pro-gram based on the discoveries of Stephen Spielman, a Brook-lyn College student who studied a year at the University of Ni-geria.

While Mr. Spielman was there, he shared the student diet which consisted of such bizarre dishes as ogusi soup, pawpaw, and fufu. He was quite surprised when the students demonstrated against the food. He hadn't thought the food was that ter-rible, he told a reporter, be-cause he "didn't know what it was supposed to taste like."

Dietitians, dry your tears! You shall overcome. Just set up an exchange program with dietitians of other lands. Maybe the poor little Chinese baby of TV com-mercial fame would enjoy your Jello.



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MARTY SUHR has been named "Miss First Summer Session" by the editorial staff of the B-G News. Staff-ers considered Marty to be the "Girl Most Likely To Disrupt Summer Studies." She is a junior from Elyria, majoring in education. The News staff is keeping a sharp eye out for candidates for the second summer ses-sion.

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The Swing Is The Thing At LPGA Clinic



THE HIGHLIGHT of the LPGA Golf School this week was Tuesday's Swing Clinic. Marilyn Smith, prominent Tour performer, was hostess and is shown above talking about the many phases of golf. In the first shot she and JoAnn Winter discuss the grip; in the center picture Miss Smith talks about the stance; and in the third picture she and partner Jim Richardson, University head pro, plan their strategy in a match against President Jerome and Shirley Spork. Other highlights of the Swing Clinic were; Ruth Jessen displaying unusual putting stance (left); Ann Casey Johnston displaying the long iron shots for the gallery (lower left); President Jerome's missed putt on the first hole of the match; and Richardson's sand shot which gave him the only par on the first hole of the match.



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LPGA GOLF SCHOOL chairmen Shirley Spork (left) and Penny Boussoulas (center), a woman's HPE instructor at the University, along with Swing Clinic hostess Marilyn Smith dis-

cuss some golfing methods with another interested golfer, President Jerome. The clinic held Tuesday at the University Golf Course highlighted the week-long school.

2 Ex-Detroiters Lead Lady Golfers' School

Two former Detroit residents are co-chairmen of the Ladies Professional Golf Association National Golf School being held

this week at the University Golf Course.

Summer Sports Begin Wednesday

Jeffrey Witjas won the all-campus tennis tournament defeating Chris Shafer 6-4 and 6-1. Eighteen contestants participated in the summer tournament.

The all campus golf tournament was won by Tom Anderson in contest with 16 participants.

Entries are due today for summer school basketball which begins play Wednesday, July 27.

All games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A team will be composed of three men. Only one man over 6-4 is permitted on each team.

Entries are available from dormitory counselors and the Intramural Office, Room 200, Men's Gym.

Entries are also due today for the summer school slow-pitch softball league.

Games will be scheduled on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Each team must provide one umpire for each game. Umpires may not play in the same game in which they officiate.

All games will be played on the IM fields (Sterling Farm Area).

Professional golfers Shirley Spork, who has won several golf honors in her native Detroit, and Penelope Boussoulas, former Detroit teacher, are lecturing and giving demonstrations to approximately 58 women amateur golfers.

Some of the LPGA's top touring professionals who are on hand to offer golfing tips include Marilyn Smith, Kathy Whitworth, Shirley Englehorn, Jo Ann Prentice, and Peggy Kirk Bell.

Miss Spork won the Detroit District Match and Stroke Play Championships in 1947 and 1948. In 1948 she won the Michigan State Championship, the National Intercollegiate Championship, the All-American Amateur, and the Tam O'Shanter Amateur.

She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and has studied for a master's degree and taught physical education at Bowling Green.

Co-founder of the LPGA school, Miss Spork has been co-chairman of the school each year since its inception in 1960.

Miss Boussoulas taught for three years at Lincoln Park High School in Detroit before coming to Bowling Green where she is instructor in health and physical education. She received the bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University and the master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Predict Classroom Use For Computers

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Picture your child in a mechanized classroom learning his ABC's from a computer.

That's the school of the future.

Teachers won't teach as they do today. Classrooms won't look the same. Even textbooks, as such, may not exist.

It will be the age of the teaching machine combined with the computer-the coming "revolution in American education."

Authority for this outlook is the U.S. Office of Education. It says the revolution is not many years off, perhaps only eight or 10.

When it comes, school children will be taught through consoles plugged into a giant computer-a machine so delicate that it can program individualized courses for each of the thousands of children tuned in.

The education authorities en-

vision the teaching through "hardware," the computer and console, also will replace standard classroom lectures. Instead all factual material would be presented to the student through his machine.

As the education experts see it: The role of the teacher will be dramatically changed. No longer will she or he be the source of information for the student.

Instead, the teacher will concentrate on counseling and have more time to give personalized attention to students with learning problems.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday's Show in 105 Hanna will star Tony Curtis in the "Great Imposter." Admission by Identification Card.

Robert Guralnik will give a piano recital in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg., July 26 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Frank Nickens author of the syndicated column "Otto Sez" will be here July 27 (next Wednesday) at 3:30 p.m. to give his and Otto's impressions of the world today, in the Wayne Room.

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